the fair grounds on Monday, have been distributing handbills announcing that "prominent" speakers will be present. It is said that Lieutenant-Governor Jones will be one of these.

NOMINATED FOR THE ASSEMBLY. ster, Sept. 19.-Frank M. Jones was renominated for the Assembly to-day by the Republicans of the

111d District of Monroe County. wburg. Sept. 19.-The Democrats of the Ist Dis trict of Orange County to-day renominated Grant B. Taylor for the Assembly.

Troy, Sept. 19.—Levi P. Worden, of Hoosiek, was to-

day renominated for Assembly in the Hd District of Rensselaer County by the Republicans.

Middletown, N. Y., Sept. 19.—The Prohibition nominee for Assemblyman in Sullivan County is Albert Stage, of Barryville.

READY FOR WORK IN BROOKLYN.

The Kings County Republican Campaign Committee, which was appointed on Monday night, held its first meeting last evening in the new headquarters in the Arbuckle Building, in Fulton-st., opposite the Brooktyn City Hall. The members assembled full of enthusiasm for the work of the campaign. Arnold H. with the holding back of the entries, and with the with the holding back of the entries, and with the other unpleasant features of the fight, that they stay side of the General Committee to be added to the campaign committee was submitted. Standing com-mittees were appointed by Chairman Wagner.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS. The Reptimen Club of the IXth Assembly District will have a meeting at No. 1 Abingdon Square to-morrow.

A meeting of the IXth Assembly District Business

Men's Republican Association will be held at No. 468
Hudson-st. Co-morrow evening.
The campaign on Staten Island was opened by the Tomp-The campaign on Staten Island was opened by the comparisoville Republican Club on Wednesday evening at its clubrooms in Nelson Hall. Stirring addresses were made by John Irving, John S. Nord, Charles A. Jones and Herman S. Butler. The club numbers fifty-eight members.

#### RAIN-MAKING AT CHEYENNE.

A REMARKABLE STORY OF FRANK MELBOURNE'S SUCCESS IN DRAWING DOWN SHOWERS.

Chicago, Sept. 19 .- Lester Kabris, a wealthy cattlenan of Cheyenne, Wyo., now in this city, talked to a reporter of the recent rain-making experiments of Frank Melbourne at that place.

"I was present during Melbourne's experiments recently at Cheyenne," said he, "and the results were certainly startling. Ex-Governor Baxter, of Wyo ming; Perry Oregon, a large ranch owner and President Malchrist, of the Melrose National Bank, were also present during the performance of the Ohio man. They were sceptical when they came on the ground in the Cheyenne suburbs from where the rain-producer was to carry on his communication with the clouds. The experiments were made from the loft of a barn, out on an open space 400 yards from a farmhouse. There was a hearty laugh from the people when Melbourne came out of the barn attired in nothing but a pair of trousers and a fiannel shirt, and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen: We will have a shower at 12 o'clock.' This was at 9 o'clock, and he added: 'You will not laugh so hard at noon. You will be wishing for umbrellas about that ifme.'

"Melbourne then disappeared inside the barn, and opened a little trap-door he had temporarily arranged in the roof. The crowd looked at the clear sky and pronounced Melbourne a fraud. At 10:45 there was not a cloud visible, and the indications for rain were as far off as ever. The Weather Bureau for the district had predicted continued fair weather. Slowly, about 11 o'clock, the clouds began to creep up over the horizon. They came from both the east and the west and mct directly above us. At 12 o'clock it began to drizzle, and at 12:30 the rain was coming down steadily. The rain was general around Cheyenne. At 2 o'clock, or fifteen minutes before that hour, the rain had ceased, the clouds had disappeared, and the sun was shining as brightly as it was at 9 o'clock. Melbourne came out. His face was flushed, and the clothing on him was wringing wet with perspiration. He said to ex-Governor Baker: 'Governor, I will give you another shower at 3 o'clock."

"Melbourne disappeared and soon after 3 o'clock the clouds put in an appearance the same as before and the rain began to fall. It came down quite hard and at 4 o'clock, when it ceased, there were mud and little at 4 o'clock, when it ceased, there were mid and interpolated pools of water in every direction. At 4:30 the sky was again as clear as ever and for the second, time Melbourne put in an appearance and said: 'The next shower will be at 6 o'clock.' For heaven's sake call him off or he will drown us out, said a man who had witnessed the remarkable performances of the Ohio man. Governor Eaxter did 'call him off.' He informed Mr. Melbourne that he and his associates were thoroughly satisfied with the experiments."

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Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—A dispatch to "The Star" from Topoka, Kan., says: "Professor Melbourne has entered into a contract to make rain at Goodland, Sherman County, this State, on September 26. He is to receive \$500 for causing rain to fall over a territory within a radius of fifty miles of Goodland. Goodland is within fifteen miles of the Colorado line. That part of the State is greatly in need of rain. It has been found impossible to irrigate it, and the settlers have raised the money for miking the rain test. A delegation from Topeka will be present."

#### THE ITATA TO BE RELEASED ON BOND.

Washington, Sept. 19.-The appointment of appraisers at San Diego, Cal., to appraise the Chilian steamer Itat, was made so as to allow the owners or other persons interested in her to furnish bond for her appearance when the case against her may be called for trial. The assent to this course was given by Altorney-General Miller. The vessel being bonded, her bondsmen will be responsible in the amount given, if the vessel should fail to turn up when the trial begins, and the ressel in the meantime can be used for some purpose, instead of being compelled to stay at her wharf idle This is the rule followed by the courts in admiralty cases, except when a vessel is selzed for a violation of the neutrality laws, when, if a seized vessel were re-leased, she could resume the very work she was seized for attempting to do. All these conditions having passed in the case of the liata, owing to the victory of the insurgent party in Chill, there could not be any objection to a release of the vessel on bond. The bonding of the vessel, as contemplated, has no other significance than that above indicated.

COMMISSIONER LYMAN MAY RESIGN. Washington, Sept. 19 .- "The Star" prints the fol-

lowing: "There is to be a change in the composition of the Civil Service Commission soon. It is probable that Mr. Lyman will be the one to go. There is a good deal of gossip affoat in regard to this place, bu the report that seems to be most generally believed is to the effect that ex-Representative McComas, of Maryland, will be Mr. Lyman's successor. It is understood that the President offered the place to him some months ago, but that he then declined to sceept. Then the Pro-ident asked Mr. Owen, nov Commissioner of Immigration, but he also refused. It is now thought that Mr. McComas has been prevailed upon to accept the place. The matter was warmly discussed at the Cabinet meeting yesterday, and the President explained his reasons for desiring the change. The appointment may occur at any time.

SUPCIDE IN A BOARDING-HOUSE. Christopher Nickl, a boarder in the house No. 453 West Twenty-fourth-st., committed suicide in his room resterday. He was an unmarried man, thirty-fou years old and had occupied a room in the house two years. For a longer time, it was said, he had beer employed as a clerk in the office of Charles H. Odell a steel broker at No. 46 Wall-st. Instead of going to work yesterday morning, Nickl appeared at the break fast table at a later hour than usual and ate sparingly complaining of illness. At 9 a. m. he went out, bought of the morning newspapers and went back to hi other inmates of the house, who thought the shot has been fired in the street. At noon, when Nickl's landlady went to inquire if he cared for luncheon, she found his dead body lying on the floor of the room.

found his dead body lying on the floor of the room. He had shot himself in the head and probably had filled himself instactly. Persons at the boarding-house said last evening that he had left no written explanation and the cause of his suicide was not known. They knew nothing about his family.

Nicki's body was taken to an undertaker's shop last night, and arrangements were made to remove it to day to Orange, N. J., where the dead man's mother lives. She is said to be a wealthy woman. Her lusband killed himself several years ago. A brother of Nicki is engaged in a bank in Wail-st. Friends who took chafge of the body last evening said that Nicki's suicide probably was caused by sudden insanity, the result of illness, as no other cause was known.

### ANOTHER HOT WAVE APPROACHING.

The Signal Service officials on the top of the Equitable Building promise fair weather for to-day, with a slight lower temperature. The unusually warm weather of Fri-day, coming immediately after the cool days and the chilly nights that preceded it, took New-Yorkers unawares, and those who had hurried back to town began to think they had made a mistake. The cold wave that had been hang had made a histage. The cold wave that had been hanging around the lake regions, however, fortunately moves eastward, and toward night yesterday began to lower the uncomfortably high temperature. To-dry it is promise that the thermometer will be lower yet. The highest temperature recorded yesterday at the Signal Service station York has not long to congratulate itself, bowever, on th delightful weather, for a hot wave is moving castwing from South Dakots, which will probably reach New-Yor

Pisting at Thousand Islands splendid. Through ar service excellent. Time, twelve hours by New

KINGSTON BEATEN OFF.

TENNY AND REY DEL REY DEFEAT HIM.

A BAD LAST IN THE FIRST SPECIAL-THE POOL-ROOM WAR GOES ON.

The novelty of the poolroom fight having worn off, the number of spectators at the Gravesend course yesterday was not nearly so large as it would have been if the entries had been published in the news-papers and the full programmes had been on sale before the first race. It is plain that the embarrassment from which the poolrooms suffer have cut down their patronage and profits tremendously and have driven

to the track a heavy percentage of their usual frequent-ers. Confirmed and habitual betters will go to the track, if they can possibly get there, when they find so much difficulty and dissatisfaction in speculation in the city rooms. But the great mass of recreation seekers at the races, those who do not make a practice of going to the track daily, are so thoroughly disgusted A list of names of prominent Republicans out- away from the course, even on a Saturday half-holi Hence, the attendance yesterday was composed day. m a large measure of "professionals," the class that goes to the races throughout the winter. It is certain that this contest is doing the most grievous injury to the turf, and endangers its very existence. In the effort to get \$4,000 a day from the poolrooms, in-stead of the \$1,600 daily which the other clubs received, the Brooklyn Jockey Club is stabbing racing under the fifth rib. With the First Special yesterday, with the meeting of Kingston and Tenny, with a programme of seven races in which many popular horses were to run, and with charming September weather, the gathering at the grounds would have been twice as large if the entries had not been held back, and the fight with the poolrooms had been abandoned.

But the war is to go on. As related elsewhere, no set-

dement has been reached. The First Special was one of the most unsatisfactory races of the year.. Kingston did not have his speed and was benten off in the most shocking manner, o ing in far behind, not only Tenny, but also Rey del Only those three ran. The betting opened with Kingston the favorite at 10 to 9 on, Tenny at even money on Rey del Rey at 20 to 1. But no large sums came in on Kingston. The general public backed him, not supposing that Michael F. Dwyer would subject the famous horse to the disgraceof c ertain defeat, and therefore supposing that Kingston would not be started were in, at least, tolerable condition, Mr. Pulsifer did not put a dolar on Tenny. He lost \$3,000 on him, when Bermuda defeate! him, and had only \$500 up when Tenny won his next race. He feared that Tenny would sulk and lose the race, as he had no suspicion that Kingston was in so hopeless a condition that he could not make Tenny run at all. But a deluge of money from some secret source made Tenny a strong favorite at odds on, while

when he rides Rey del Rey. Matt Allen stood in the middle of the infield, watch in one hand, handkerchief

in the other, signalling Murphy to go on. Tenny was slow to get in motion at the start, and Barnes hit him a few cuts with the whip. Some of the poolroom spies in the Sleight tower outside the grounds yelled to Caldwell, "Oh, what a start! We could do better ourselves. Send for Jimmy Rowe. He can beat that." But in reality the start was a

When Barnes got Tenny fully in his stride, he took second place, two lengths behind Rey del Rey, and two lengths before Kingston, upon whom Hamilton was performing one of those imbedile and idiotic choking and strangling acts in which our jockeys do so delight. He kept this up for three-quarters of a mile. Then he allowed Kingston to run freely, and the brown horse rushed by Tenny, and took second place, but never got neater to Rey del Rey than a length. At the head of the homestretch Kingston began to falter, and Barnes called on Tenny, who had sulked on the lower turn, when Kingston passed him. Tenny hung for a few strides, and Barnes began to use his whip. Many of the speciators, including Mr. Pulsifer himself, thought that Tenny would sulk again and stop under the whip, but this time he answered superbly, and shot by both Kingston and Rey del Rey with a bewildering rush. He came in alone, under a pull, three lengths in advance of Rey del Rey, who was four lengths in front of the wearied Kingston. Tenny could have won by a dozen lengths

if ridden out, but he pulled up very lame. Kingston was in so pitiful condition that he ought not have been started. That expedition to Chicago was ill-advised and ill-starred. Kingston brought back little money and little glory, Marion C. having beater him badly in his first race in Chicago, and the journey ruined his chances for the valuable First Special. time was amazingly slow-2:09 1-4. The track was fast, as Sir George's 1:15 in the last race showed. The Board of Control met yesterday and revoked Bergen's license for the year. The reason given was that the lockey had been guilty of repeated acts of insubordination at the post, and this was true enough, but so severe a penalty would probably not have been imposed if Bergen had not been riding

so many strange-looking races in the last month or so. Few people expressed any regret when they heard that he would not be allowed to ride again this year. By his bad temper, sulkiness, insolence, and peculiar riding in many races, this boy has his popularity, and not many race-goers now speak with admiration of his work in the saddle. Bergen has thrown away magnificent opportunities in the most reckless manner. For a time he rode extremely well, and his services were in great demand. but his ungovernable tongue, his hot temper and his amazing downfall in form, have allenated his stoochest supporters. He is not likely ever again to regain the favor and goodwill which he formerly had. He has been forgiven too often. At the post yesterday he insulted Colonel Hall. The circumstances are do tailed elsewhere.

race, but G. W. Cook, ridden by Bergen, almost caught him, losing the race by a few inches only. It was the general opinion that if Bergen had ma run a little sooner, he could not have lost the race. Major Domo was ridden by Taral, but the hors abandoned the contest entirely at the end of the first five furlongs. This horse does not have the same trainer now as when he ran second in the since then. Chesapeake's time was 1:15 1-2.

Madstone was the favorite in the second race, but Homer, who is very fast with light weight, made a dend heat with him, and the first money was divided. Racine was second choice and Tutla Blackburn third choice. The excuse made for Racine is that he requires a great deal of work, and that his trainer has well. Why not send Racine back to ex-Governor Leland of such frightfully in-ahd-out running as Racine is guilty of. The Board of Control and the officers of the racing clubs have been discussing the advisability of refusing the entries of rank in-and-outers. ould be a capital idea, and three of the worst in-and onters in America may be suggested to start with-

Racine, Tulla Blackburn and Madstone. That magnificent filly Yorkville Belle cantered of with the Willow Stakes. Time-1:151-2. The Cokena filly was almost left at the post, but came is Foxhall Keene complained to President but the Cokena filly could not have defeated Yorkville Belle if she had got off fifty lengths in front of the caughter of Thora. Emma Primrose was third. Taral was on Mr. Withers's Crochet, but Crochet went to pieces at the end of five furlongs, as most of th Withers horses almost invariably do. Salonica was

# Vanderbilt's

Check is no stronger in Wall Street than the word of Mr. II. G. Saunders, a prominent carpenter and builder of Auburn, N. Y., is among his fellow citizens. He says under date of Aug. 4, 1891;

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the second choice, but ran in the worst possible style, after winning a good race only a few days ago.

Thanks to Taral's fine riding, Actor won the fifth Temple second and Harlem third. Wightman, the favorite, ran miserably. A smart light-weight finisher could have won the race with Mr. Pulsifer's Alcalde, who had much speed, and carried light weight,

finisher could have won the race with Mr. Pulsaca. Alcalde, who had much speed, and carried light weight, but W. Midgeley lost his wits completely in the homostreioh, and Alcalde came in fourth.

The sixth race was won rather easily by the second choice, St. Charles, Lord Harry running second and sono third. Bergen rode Soho lazily, listlessly and indifferently. The favorite. Arab, with Taral up, was nowhere. He probably did not like his weight, 112 pounds, nor the large field of starlers, the narrow track and the sharp turns. Still Arab as an in-and-outer deserves the consideration of the Board of Control, and might properly be included in its list. Probably we shall see Arab in a dazzling race in a few days.

The last race was captured by the second choice, Sir George, with Luray second, and Goldstep third. Narvaez did some singular riding on the favorite. Narvaez did some singular riding on the favorite. Tearless. The filly was in a good place at the head of the homestretch, and looked very dangerous, when Narvaez, for some unaccountable reason, pulled her in behind three or four horses, and logged on easily, complacently and comfortably behind them, until he came near the judges, when he assumed an appearance of great energy and activity and used his whip. The writer was by the fence at the lower end of the lawn, and was watching Narvaez when he practised this peculiar manocuvre. It was very puzzling. Narvaez seems to be an in-and-outer too. He rode Homer and St. Charles fairly well.

DETAILS OF THE RACING.

PIRST RACE—A sweepstakes of \$20 each, for three-year-olds and upward, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winner of a single race at this meeting to carry 3 m extra; of two races, 5 m; of three, 7 m. Other horses, not having won \$1,200 or five races of any value this year, allowed 7 m. Six furlongs.

G. W. Cook place \$13.05.
After a tedious delay the flag fell on a fair start. Bergen at once took G. W. Cook to the rear, out of harm's way, and never let his head loose till be turned into the home-Chesapeake, Major Domo and India Rubber made stretch. Chesapeake, Major Domo and Muse the running to the stretch, where Domo died away to nothing, and Rubber became vulcanized. Cook, who had been trailing, now came up with a great burst of speed, and came near nipping on the post Chesapeake, who won by a head; Cook second, two lengths before Tormentor. SECOND RACE-A handleap sweepstakes of \$20 each, or \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to

second and \$100 to third. One mile.

Empire Stable's hr. h. Madstone, by Vanderbilt-Nina Turner, 5 yrs, 112 m. (Hamilton) \* 9-5 7-10 Ira L. Ramadell's b. c. Hômer, 3 yrs, 106 (Narvaer) \* 8-1 5-2 W. C. Daly's blk. g. Dalsyrian, 4, 92 3 40-1 10-1 Kingmaker, 4, 90 (W. Mide-ley) 0 25-1 7-1 Raeine, 4, 122 (Mürphy) 0 8-5 3-5 Tulla Blackburn, 4, 105 (Doggett) 0 3-1 4-5

\* Dead heat.

Time-1:42's.

Mutuals-Madstone straight paid \$8 10, place \$9 65 forer straight paid \$29 05, place \$17 10. Homer straight paid \$29.05, place \$17.10.

Tulla Blackburn made the running for haif a mile, and was passed by Dalsyrian, who, under a full head of steam, shot to the front like a Vamoose and showed the way to the homestretch. Here Madstone, who had been lounging along in the rear, took up the running. At the furious post he had a lead of two lengths, but Hamilton had made too much use of him, and he was quitting fast. Homer, too much use of him, and he advantage under pressure, caught him on the post, and the verdict of the judges was a dead heat. Dalsyrian, third, was beaten

a length and a haif. The stake was divided.

THIRD RACE-THE WILLOW STAKES. For filles two years old, 850 each, h. f., with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second and \$100 to third. Non-winners of a two-year-old stake (selling stakes, overnight aweep-

F.C. McLewee's ch. f. Yorkville Belle, by

Miser-Thora, 115 B (car. 116½)

Foxhall Keene's ch. f. —, by Warwick—
Cokena, 108. — (Narvaer) 2 12—1 2—1

S. Bryant's ch. f. Emma Primrose, 115. — (Deggett) 3 12—1 2—1

Crochet, 115. — (Taral) 0 12—1 2—1

Nettle B., 108. — (Reyant 0 30—1 6—1

Salonica, 108. — Time—1(15½). — (A. Williams) 0 7—1 1—1

Salonica, 108. — Time—1(15½). — (A. Williams) 0 7—1 1—1

Mutuals—Yorkville Belle straight paid \$6.40, place \$6.50. — (Cokena filly place \$14.05. — (Cokena filly place \$14.0

The Cokena nily acted badly at the post, and finally got off last. She was not in motion when the flag fell. The starter said after the race that Mr. Keene had sent him word by "Polo Jim" that if the filly acted badly not to waste too much time on her. She soon overtook her horses. Crochet made the running to the head of the stretch, Nettle B. running second, Yorkville Kelle third. The Belle strode over her horses in the last furlong, and won in common canter by three lengths; the Cekena illy second, the same distance before Emma Primress. Mr. Keens went to Mr. Dwyer after the race and strongly inveighed instructing him to send his horses further back at th start, and to take care that none were left.
FOURTH RACE-THE FIRST SPECIAL. For three

year-olds and upward; \$100 each, half forfeit; with \$5,000 added, of which \$1,000 to second and \$55 to One mile and a quarter.

D. T. Pulsifer 5 b. h. Tenny, by Rayon d'Or -Belle of Maywood, 5 yrs., 122 25.....

D. T. Pulster & S. R. Reins, 122 2b.

-Belle of Maywood, 5 yrs, 122 2b.

F. C. McLewee's b. c. Rey del Rey, 5, 112 (car. 1162).

(car. 1162).

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingstoo, aged, 122.

(iamilton 3 6-5 out Mutuals—Tenny straight paid 88 05, place \$6.75; Rey del Rey place \$2.75.

Murphy took Rey del Rey to the front at the start and set a lively pace. Tenny was sluggish, and Barnes hit him several times with the whip to get him under way. Hamilton took a double wrap on Kingston and rode a waiting race. On the backstretch Murphy helped his mount along by repeatedly flourishing his whip, and Key del Rey gradually drew away from his pursuers. and key del key graquany drew away from a pead, set sail for him on the turn, and Kingston passed Tenny as if the latter were anchored. Rer del Rey led into the stretch by two longths, and Murphy then sat down to a hard drive home. Kingston hong back, and Hamilton, too, began riding. Then Tenny cut loose, and like an electric bolt passed both his opponents. The race an electric bolt passed toth his opponents. The race was over. The swayback galloped home the easiest possible winner by three lengths, Rey del Rey four lengths was roulled up. Tenny pulled up. before Kingston, was was pulled up. Tenny pulled up lame and limped of the track.

two-year-olds; with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 7 m extra. Allowances. Five and a half furlongs.

(car. 106) (car. 108) (car. 108)

Temple place \$22.35.

Laliah set a lively pace and led into the stretch, the others in a close group behind. In the last furlong Actor.

Temple and Harlem came to the front and made a lively winning by a nose; Temple second, three quarters of a length before Harlem SIXTH RACE-A selling sweepstakes of 820 each, for

three-year-olds and upward; with \$1,000 added, of which 8200 to second and 8100 to Bird. Winner of any race at this meeting to carry 7 ft extra. Allowances. Six

furlongs.

W. M. Barrict's ch. c. St. Charles, by St.

Histor-Cartin, 3, 16 fb. (Norvard) 1 3-1 1-1

B. F. Cadigan's b. c. Lord Harry, 3, 111

W. H. Salari, and a st. (Miller) 2 20-1 8-1

W. H. Salari, and a st. (Miller) 2 30-1 8-1

Watterson, 4, 111 (Chompton) 0 4-1 1-1

Watterson, 4, 117 (Chompton) 0 4-1 1-1

Watterson, 4, 117 (A. Covington) 10-1 4-1

(Taral) 1 8-5 3-1

Charles, who had been in the lead with Strajagem all the way, won by half a length; Lord Harry second, a head

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D. T. Pulsifer's ch. c. Sir George, by Spend-thrift-Piccadilly, 3 yrs., 101 m. 3-1 1-1 L. S. Sire's b. f. Luray, 3, 05, (car. 96). 2 5-1 8-5 Salamander Stables, b. f. Goldstep, 3, 88. 

stretch the latter looked all over a winner, but suddenly died away. Sir George coming with a rush and winning by a head; Luray second, half a length before Goldstep.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Gravesend, Sept. 19.-The horses were worked in the same old rut, just fast work enough being done to keep them up to their racing form. There are no new ones to be spring on the boys. With the new order of things at the track, both trainers and lockeys are all at sea, and the many good things that were bottled up for Gravesena will have to be kept in stock. There is but little taik of dead ones and siiffs, as there Is too short a time for any funny business between the races. But there was a strong suspicion that the Undertaker and his friend, the Coroner, had a lot of stiffs to lay against, as a strange smell permeated The inner line of defence in Colonel Brush's lines

gave way at about 12 o'clock, as the supports rested on the light scantling that formed the roof of Mr. Withers's stable, which gave way and down came the whole concern. The fight will be continued next week with an entirely new plan of defence. What it is Colonel Brush would not tell. He and Colonel Hall were seen talking several times in the afternoon, so it is said that the Colonel put Mr. Brush on to several flank movements that will be executed. Colonel Hall is now completely upset, as Bergen told him to-day at the post that a diet of pie was what he needed. he wanted me to commit suicide why didn't he advise me to use a shot-gun or Paris green to To be told to eat a racetrack pie is too much for the Colonel. Bergen also told him he had no sense, but while Bergen is meditating on the ground the remainder of season he can safely bet on this cinch-Colonel Hall will not eat any ple at the race course.

Bergen's suspension was a surprise to the trainers and jockeys. Strange to say, he had but few to say a good word for him, now that he is down. The words he used at the post to Colonel Hall caused another complaint to be lodged against him.

It seems hard to refuse the entry of a horse that has a chance to win races, but the entries of notorious in-and-outers will be taken into consideration by the racing authorities and after investigation will be refused; that is, if they run miles one day in 1:40 with their weight up and are beaten off the next with light weight up. What a lot of candidates for Gloucester there will be when such a rule goes into effect! The conference between Phil Dwyer and the Western

Union-Poolroom combination was of great interest to many trainers, as the present method prevents many of them from turning the nimble perity in the city rooms when they have a shade the best of it by knowing that one of the best ones will be scratched. The news that nothing was done surprised them, as they thought it a sure thing that peace would be declared.

John Huggins has had a number of offers for Lillian.

No less than six different trainers said they would take him at \$2,000, the price he was held at before the race. There are seventeen in the Lorillard stable that are on the sale list. What is the matter with putting them under the hammer! Tenny's defeat of Kingston to-day was not a surprise

to many trainers. Kingston did well enough in his work, but was stale and would it in ment advanced by them. The race was an easy one for Tenny, who pulled up lame. "Snip" was the proudest man on the track, as he has been nursing Tenny's ailing ankles day and night since the race he had with Longstreet.

is Stuart will give the boys a game this week in the three-year-old races with Picknicker. His last race was not his true form. He wears the blinkers in his races now, but seems to be clever enough in his

There will be a sale of yearlings at Tattersalls Monday evening, and several high-bred yearlings will be sold. Mr. Sanford will sell some of the get of Postguard that were bred and raised in this G. D. Wilson sends a Leonatus that is a good-looking one. M. Simpson has a grand-looking Longfellow year-ling, and J. B. Clay has five, the get of Chance, a son of the famous War Dance,

The Dwyer Brothers offered to exchange their Brooklyn racing stock for an interest in the H. C. Ditmas Company, or to sell 2,000 shares to "Pete" DeLacy and let him run the track for awhile, but "Pete" had rather fight where he is than to seek new battlegrounds. The racing next week should be of the best, as all

the horses at both tracks that are in active training are in good shape, and the owners are anxious to pick up what they can before the legitimate season is over. Charles Reed watched the beautiful daughter of Thora as she cantered home in the Willow Stakes. To a friend who remarked that she won like her To a friend who remarked that she won like her famous dam-raced a sixteenth in the stretch and it was all over-he said: "Now, that's all right. She is like her dam when she wins, and is a beauty, but let her get beaten and the good looks fade away." Mr. Reed has a right to feel proud of Fairview, when he can breed such good ones there, although he says he is not. He expanded a foot and marched up and down the lawn like a dram-major. Count Gideon is not in the vein. He has been losing lately, but next week he will be all smiles, as the last shot in the locker that is to make a hole in the ring could set the track after this morning if some horse don't work, through the stretch in the wrong colors and give the snap away.

### DWYER AND DE LACY MEET.

THE FLAG OF TRUCE CALLED IN AND TORN UP. The meeting between the two great generals, Dwyer and De Lacy, for which all the racing world had been anxiously waiting, came off yesterday morning in the room of Superintendent Hamstone, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, with the result that everybody concerned is just where he was last Monday morning. Mr. Humstone had kindly consented to act as a sort of arbitrator, and with the general superintendent beaming benevolence on them from his chair Phil Dwyer and Peter De Lacy argued and chaffered for half an hour, and at the end of that time arose from their seats and went away declaring war to the death. At first all seemed smilingly, serenely beau-

Mr. Dwyer, a little, mild-looking man, was the first to arrive on the field, and with a grave, gentle sorrow nastened to assure Mr. Humstone of his anxiety to end the war. He was also profuse in his denials that he had ever accused the Western Union Telegraph Company of being the power behind Mr. De Lacy. Just as Mr. Dwyer was speaking, Mr. De Lacy en tered the room. The two warriors faced each other in silence and bowed very low-something like Hamlet and the other young man just before the fencing match.

Then Mr. Dwyer said how much pleasure it gave him to meet Mr. De Lacy. Mr. De Lacy replied that Mr. Dwyer did him too much honor, and that for his part he could conceive of no greater happiness than the happiness of meeting Mr. Dwyer."

"In honest truth," said Mr. Dwyer, "I am heartily sick of this irregular strife and would be glad to see it ended." "Your sentiments on this subject are but the echo

of my own," responded Mr. De Lacy.
"Therefore, in earnest of my good faith," continued Mr. Dwyer, "I shall be happy to give you the use of the Brooklyn Racetrack for just-84,000 a day, "I beg your pardon," said Mr. De Lacy, bending for-

last words, "you said--"
"Four thousand dollars a day," repeated Mr. Dwyer sweetly, peace and goodwill shining through his heavy, tortoiseshell-rimmed eyeglasses. Mr. De Lacy rose to his feet, and, thus confronted with plain figures, jumped through two centuries into

ward as though he had falled to catch Mr. Dwyer's

plain, ordinary, everday American.

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Dwyer was then asked why he expected \$2,400 more than the other tracks. He replied that the poolrooms could afford it. There were over 80 of them in New-York and 120 outside the city.

"That is wrong; there are forty-nine rooms in New York and only sixty-six outside the city," replied Mr. De Lacy. The two generals argued the question for another quarter of an hour. Neither would budge an inch, and the war went merrily on all through the

afternoon.

The poolrooms were able to get the racetrack news with the usual hitches, but, on the whole, with tolerable regularity and good order. De Lacy warmly denies that he ever described himself as an agent of the Western Union. "This battle is fought by me," he said, "The Western Union has nothing to do with it. The poles and towers are put up at my expense, and I'll show you the contract."

Mr. Humstone simply smiles and maintains the position he adopted at the outset, namely, that the Western Union is merely the servant of the public, and maintains its position on Sleight Fort purely in the public interest.

DECISIONS BY THE BOARD OF CONTROL.

Ing declaration:

Board of Control, Gravesend, Sept. 19.
After an investigation of the alleged fraudulent running of the horse Carroll, at Sheepshead Bay, on September 8, and in consideration of the fact that no response has been made to the reward offered for evidence by the Coney Island Jockey Club, the Board of Control concurs in the decision of the stowards of that club that no fraud was attempted or consummated.

Sept. 19.

120 yard lurdio—L. C. Lewis, A. C. S. N.; time, 7 seconds.

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One-mile valle—C. F. R. Bates, W. A. C.; time, 7:36 3-5.

100 yard run—E. S. Ramsdell, A. C. S. N.

Running broad-lump—T. T. Connell, W. A. C.; time, 2 feet 11 1-2 inches.

the place assigned him, and having been reported by the starting judge for flagrant insubordination at the post, his license is suspended. W. S. VOSBURGH, Secretary. THE NUMBER OF ENTRIES FOR MONDAY.

The jockey, Martin Bergen, having refused to take

The entries for Monday, September 21, are in number as follows: First race, thirteen; second, thirteen; third, six; fourth, eight; fifth, twenty-one; sixth, twenty; seventh, five.

The first race having received twenty-six entries was divided, and will be run as the first and second

NANCY HANKS AND ALLERTON. Chicago, Sept. 19.—Budd Doble, of this city, sent a communication to-day to E. A. Tipton, secretary of the

Lexington, Ky., Trotting Association, in which he refers to the various published dispatches to the effect that he is afmid to trot Narcy Hanks against Allerton, and concludes with this proposition: "If your Association will offer a purse of \$6,000

without entrance, for Nancy Hanks and Allerton, with an inside stake of \$2,000 each, making a purse and stake of \$10,000, I will trot him a race of mile heats three in five in harness, at your meeting, the winner to take all, on any good day and track which your association may name not earlier than one week from the day on which Nancy Hanks trots at Terre Haute, which I think is Thursday preceding the week of your meeting."

A JOCKEY RULED OFF AT LATONIA. Cincinnati, Sept. 19.-The races at Latonia to-day were full of incident. Bunn's mount in the first race, Grandpa, fell, and Joe Walton, coming up behind, mbled over Grandpa. After the race an investiga tion resulted in Bunn's being ruled off for the rest the meeting for reckless riding. The track was fast, and the weather was perfect. In the fifth race Miss Hera was hurt so badly about the pastern joint of the foreleg that she will probably never

First race-Selling: purse; for three-year-olds and upward that have not won two races at thing; one mile and twenty yards; Tenor won; second; Brambalette, third. Time, 1:451-2.

second, Brandslette, third, Thie, 143 122.

Second race-Selling; purse; for two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs; Lou Dudley won; Sallie Taylor, second; Gretchma, third. Time, 56 1-2.

Third race-A free handicap sweepstake; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and an eighth; Prince Fortunatus won; Dr. Nave, second; Business, third. Time, 1:55 1-2. Fourth race—The Tobacco Stakes, a selling sweep ales for all ages; one mile: Ina Archer wou; incess Limo, second; Pulisade, third. Time,

1:41 1-4.

Fifth race—A free handicap sweepstake, for two-year-olds; five furiongs; Lake Breeze won; Frank Kinney, second; Milo, third. Time, 1:02 1-2.

Sixth race—Selling; purse; for two-year-olds; four and a half furiongs; American Lady won; Pennless, second; Orville, third. Time, 55 3-4.

THE WORLD'S STALLION RECORD LOWERED. Independence, Iowa, Sept. 19 .- A new mark has been set for the world's stallion record at 2:09 1-4. Allerton, who divided honors with Nelson last night, is again king of stallions, having gone to-day an easy mile in the following quarters: 32 5-4, 1:05 1-2, 1:37 1-2, 2:00 1-4.

EXCITING SCENE AT GARFIELD PARK TRACK. Chicago, Sept. 19.—There was an exciting scene at Gartield Fark to-day. In the fifth race Irving was riding Corinne and R. Jones was astride Invercauld. Corinne jumped to the front, and was leading Invercauld a length until the turn for home was reached, when Invercanid came up to the leader. At this point Jones seized Corinne's bridle, and held the filly back for 100 yards, whereupon Irving struck Jones on the arm with his whip. Jones ruled his whip and viciously cut Irving about the face and neck, preventing the latter from winning with Corinne. A from us, if I have to fight you from now to Doomsday," yelled "Foul," "Rule Jones off," for fully ten minutes. In and near this city to-day the weather will prepare the said, and looked as though he meant it. Mr. Invercanid was disqualified and placed last, Corinno is the fair and cooler.

getting first money. Judge Clark fined Jones \$50 an suspended him for two weeks.

ATHLETIC GAMES IN BALTIMORE. NO RECORDS BROKEN AT THE ATLANTIC ASSO-CIATION'S MEETING-A COLORED CON-TESTANT'S TROUBLES.

Baltimore, Sept. 19 (Special).—The first annual championship games of the Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States were held this afternoon in Union Park, under the management of the Baltimore Athletic Club. The Atlantic Association embraces all the Atlantic Coast States, from and including New-Jersey south of Trenton. The entries were numerous and the sport exciting, although no records were broken. The games and winners were as follows:

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Throwing the 16-pound hammer—J. T. Banier, fr.,
C. A. C., Washington; distance, 105 feet 4 inches.

Putting the 16-pound shot—James Kane, Jr., A. G.
S. N.; distance, 33 feet 11-12 inches.
440-yard rum—R Dodge, C. A. C., time, 55 seconds.
One-mile safety bicycle—W. W. Taxls, A. C. S. N.;
time, 3 minutes 12 seconds.
120-yard hurdle—L. C. Lewis, A. C. S. N.; time,
17 seconds.

7:36 3-5.
100-yard run—E. S. Ramsdell, A. C. S. N.
Running broad-jump—T. T. Connell, W. A. C.; distance, 20 feet 11 1-2 inches.
One-mile ordinary bicycle—W. W. Taxis, A. C. S. N.;
time, 3 minutes 20 3-5 seconds.
220-yard run—E. S. Ramsdell, A. C. S. N.; time,
23 4-5 seconds. 23 4-5 seconds.

Pole vault-W. S. Rodenbaugh, A. C. S. N.; time,
10 feet.

Throwing the 56-pound weight—E. W. Day, C. A. C.; distance 24 feet 2 inches. Morris, the easy winner of the mile run, is a young colored man and a member of the Young Men's Christian Association of Philadelphia. Two hotels were closed against him here. His white companions would not be guests of the hotels that would not receive their not be guests of the hotes that would not receive the colored associate. The third hotel visited received the party. The aversion to the colored man was made manifest aciain upoil the grounds. When he won his trial heat there was considerable hissing, and when he won the final heat and race (and he did it handily) the applanes was confined almost entirely to his Philadelphia companions.

HE RAN OVER MOTHER AND CHILDREN.

Mrs. Minnie Barte, of No. 124 Attorney-st., walked from her home to Rivington at. last evening, carrying her infant son Nathan in her arms and leading her daughter Etta, three years old, by the hand. A horse and truck Etta, three years old, by the hand. A horse and truck belonging to F. W. Daub, of No. 245 Eldridgest, ran over the woman and her children at Rivington-st. The cateless driver, when he saw what had been done, made good his escape. A crowd gathered and Mrs. Barde and her little ones were carried to their home. The woman's ribs were broken on the left side, where the horse stepped on her. Her baby's head was bruised severely and her little girl's legs were bruised by the truck wheels. The injured persons were attended at home by a physician.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Sept. 19.-The area of low pressure in the Northwest has moved eastward and is to the neath of Manitoba. The barometer has fallen slowly in the Southforming in the east Gulf west of Cube. Heavy rains are reported from Southern Florida and Southern Texas, and local showers are reported from Minnesota, Kansas, Nelocal showers are reported from Minnesota, Kansas, No-braska and South Dukota. It is from 5 to 20 degrees cooler in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and the lower take region. The temperature has failed slightly, but cootinues high throughout the central valleys, with fair weather, but there has been a decided fall in temperature in the extreme Northwest. The indications are that cloudiness will increase in the Southern States, with rain during Monday, due to the advance of the disfurbances now in the Guif, and that cooler weather will prevail in the Northwest on Monday.

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SUNDAY. For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, clear weather, winds shifting to westerly, slightly warmer, except sta-tionary temperature on the coast.

For Massachusetts, clear; variable winds; slightly varmer in west, stationary temperature in eastern por For Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair, stationary temperature; easterly to southerly winds.

For Eastern New-York, fair; easterly winds; slightly warmer in northern, stationary temperature in southern

For Eastern Pennsylvania, fair; cooler in castern; sta-

tionary temperature in central portions; southeasterly

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. TM Hodgs, Morning. Night. 1234567891011 In the diagram a continuous line shows the base ductuations yesterday, as observed at the United Signal Service Station at this city. The dashes in the temperature noted at Perry's Pharmacy, Sun Bu

Tribune Office, Sept. 20, 1 a. m.-The weather yester day was clear and uncomfortably warm. The barometer rose slightly toward evening. The temperature range between 60 and 80 degrees, the average (74's) being 1's degrees lower than on Friday and 6's degrees higher than